THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1876.

THE NEWS.

From the Capital. The thirty-fourth call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November, has just been issued from the Treasury Department. The call is for \$10,000,000, as follows: Coupon bonds, \$50, No. 601 to No. 650, both inclusive; \$100, No. 2,501 to No. 8,600, both inclusive; \$500, No. 9,701 to No. 15,000 both inclusive; \$1000 No. 9,701 to No. 650, both inclusive; \$500, No. 2,501 to No. 8,600, both inclusive; \$500, No. 9,701 to No. 15,000, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 26,001 to Jacksonville, and other Southern cities have No. 35 950, both inclusive. Total coupons, \$7,000,000. Registered bonds, \$100, No. 651 to No. 1,100, both inclusive; \$500. No. 1,051 to No. 1,400, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. There never was witnessed in New York a 1,801 to No. 2,300, both inclusive; \$500, No. more enthusiastic gathering than assembled in Gilmore's Garden on the 15th of Septem-No. 2,101 to No. 3,105, both inclusive; total registered, \$3,000,000; aggregate, \$10,000,000. The principal and annual interest on these bonds will be paid on December 12, after

which date interest will cease. The Comptroller of the Currency does not anticipate any further deposits of legal-tenders to secure the bank circulation, and says ence to the subject of the match, opening that it is probable that twenty odd millions with Handel's "March of Victory." Mr that it is probable that twenty odd millions Marion County.

Western Items.

General Crook has been heard from, under date of the 2d inst. He has followed the trail to the Little Missouri, without finding Indians. The trail is found to split, showing that parties have diverged in several directions. General Crook thicks that the southern band may have moved backward towards the mountains, and he is somewhat apprehensive for his wagon train. It is expected that he will move in that direction with his troops.....The navigation of the Yellow Stone has suddenly closed by the rapid falling of the water, and the supplies date of the 2d inst. He has followed the for the new post, instead of being conveyed to their destination by steamer, must be hauled in wagons from Ft. Buford. The re to remain has become so grave that all ment, in order to provide against the danger of actual suffering. Consequently our small

M. Sheridan, passed through Omaha, Neb., on the 13th of September, en route to Fort Laramie, where he is to meet General Crook, and there arrange for a vigorous prosecu-tion of the Indian war through the coming winter, and the establishment of a large cantonment in the Powder River country,

The Chicago Times' special correspondent with Terry telegraphs under date of Fort Buford, mouth of the Yellowstone, the 8th, via Bismarck, the 14th inst.: The final breaking up of Terry's command occurred yesterday morning, and all the troops are now en day morning, and all the troops are now en anite are soft injured, the latter in the water that comes later every ing up of Terry's command occurred yester-day morning, and all the troops are now en route home, with the exception of two reg-iments of infantry, which will winter at the month of Tonyne River. The Montana oops, numbering two hundred and fifty infantry and one hundred and twenty horses, including seventy infantry and the Second Cavalry, under General Gibbon, left for Fort Cavairy, under General Gibbon, left for rore Ellis with the wagon train and supplies for eighty days. They will follow the old Stan-ley trail. The route is teeming with hostiles, and is four hundred and twenty miles long. and is four hundred and twenty miles long....... A Los Angelos dispatch narrates a terrible tale of suffering on the Colorado desert. Henry Smith, from St. Louis, with one companion and a pack train, left Yuma for Los Angelos. They wandered four days on the desert without water. Smith opened the veins of his arm and drank blood, which letted in his training the street in the street in the street with the street in the which clotted in his throat. He then cut dpipe to remove it, and died a few

posse of white citizens went in pursuit and captured Hataway in a brier thicket, where he had taken refuge, and which the citizens had surrounded, and watched all the night. He is now safely lodged in the parish jail. The colored people cheered the citizens along the road. Hathway is a stranger, and came afect from Texas about three weeks.

The following was recently received at ago. Only one man was seriously hurt, and

Disasters by Fire.

Merritt, Jones & Co.'s oil works, at Canton, Md., were burned recently. Robert J. General Crook: McCadden, refiner, and Roger Shiel, were burned to death, and others were injured. It is estimated that the loss on oil will

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monies, and assist in making the day prisoners also, in their conversation, fully memorable in the annals of the Common mentorable in the annals of the Commonwealth. The day selected will be the one
hundredth anniversary of the adoption of
the first Constitution of Pennsylvania.....

Ex-Governor Heary A. Wise died, at his
mothers to prove the provided the control of the contro esidence, in Richmond, Va., on the 12th eptember. Was insufficient even to cook coffee for the men. During the greater por-

isaac Newland, a wealthy farmer, was attacked on a lonely bridge, fifteen miles east of Fort Wayne, Indiana, a few nights since, was robbed and murdered. His body was found with his face and skull crushed to a jelly. The ground showed that a terrific battle had taken place. His revolver was battle had taken place. His revolver was found near him, with three chambers empty, and a trail of blood showed that he had be rest. I should like to have about five hundred horses, preferably the half-breed and reeds.—Eliza Wood, St. Nicholas for borses raised on the Laramie plains or in September. wounded one or more of his assailants. He had been in Fort Wayne attending the fair, and had a large sum of money, which he paid out, however, before starting for home of the paid out, however, before starting for home its of Deadway and shall remain in the vicinity of Deadway and the plants or in the vicinity of Deadway and the plants or in the vicinity of Deadway and the plants of the plants or in the vicinity of Deadway and the vicinity of Dea

to be quiet while he examined the car to see if any goods were missing, but they made a dash, got outside, and started to run. He called upon them to halt or he would fire, but no attention being paid to his command, he fired, shooting one through the heart killing him in through the heart, killing him in-stantly. Another was captured, who said that they came down from Alton in the car and had no intention of stealing anythin The Coroner's jury justified Conner's act, and he was released from sustody.....On September 14, at eight o'clock p. m., two masked men boarded the Utah Central Railroad, eight miles north of Salt Lake.

contributed liberally for the benefit of the

ber, on the occasion of the prescutation of the Riflemen trophy to the victorious Amer-ican Team. Nearly eight thousand people were in attendance, and heartily cheered

that it is probable that twenty our mittions now held for this purpose will be withdrawn, and the new four and a half per cents be deposited in their stead.....The appointment of Frye as United States Marshal of Kentucky, has been reconsidered, and the comprision given to Col. Thos. E. Burns, of Reathers. Row." for the Canadian song of "Row, mission given to Col. Thos. E. Burns, of Reathers. Row." for the Canadians......A Brothers, Row," for the Canadians.....A New York dispatch says that Judge Westbrook has granted an injunction restraining President Grant and the Secretary of State from issuing the mandate for the surrender of Leopold Vettel, demanded for extradition

the skiff was overturned, and all its human freight in the water, the dog alone clinging to the boat. The boy drifted agrinst the pile-driver and was saved, and all the men trees not very far off, and in the sky trees not very far off, and in the sky led in wagons from Ft. Buford. The stone of subsistence for the troops who to remain has become so grave that all plies bought up for the active column at he devoted to the use of the Canton. A terrible raliroad accident occurred at, in order to provide against the danger setual suffering. Consequently our small and Chicago Railroad, two miles southwest of the voices are saying. The breath of the the Identenant-General Sheridan and Colonel

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> quite seriously, the former only slightly, by jumping from the engine. The rest of the crew and all hands on the westward-bound train escaped with a few scratches. Two army officers have been detailed by the Secretary of War to test the foundation down."

of the Washington Monument. If it is found capable of sustaining the additional weight, tell me?" capable of sustaining the additional weight, work on the monument will be resumed at once......The trial of ex-Secretary Belkmap whistle, and ring the school bell, and on a criminal indictment, for accepting money in connection with the Fort Sill tradership, will not take place until December. In the meantime, Belknap will remove to his former home in Iowa. Notes from Abroad.

The Star and Herald, of Panama, just re-

ceived, says: An attack was made, the 20th of August, on the residence of ex-President Pardo, of Peru, at Lima, and before the dis-Southern Items.

While an excursion train was en route

turbance was quelled, the troops fired on the mob, killing four persons, and wounding several others. The Union Club, whose

"Do they tell nice stories?"

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"Sometimes them talking in the with your—your moon." boy was badly contused. Two or three others of property valued at 500,000 soles.........A terrible shock of earthquake was felt in There has been another serious outbreak among the rice hands on the Combahee ult. Beyond creating great alarm and crack-River, in South Carolina. The laborers who were at work have been attacked and severely beaten. Work is altogether stopped,

ready harvested to be shipped to market.

Governor Chamberlain has dispatched a special officer to the scene of the trouble, attention to the arrests of Turkish officers as who is ordered to take vigorous measures to evidence that the Porte is taking effectual arrest and imprison the ringleaders. A Monroe, I.a., letter says that on September 16, three colored men were shot and wounded, six miles from that place, by a white man named Hataway, returning home in a waron. A warrant was obtained and a of the sufferers.".....A telegram from Malta announces a severe shock of earthquake at Messina on the 13th September, creating a his turn. "how you get

panic, but no material damage was done. Some houses are reported damaged at Riggio.

confirmed my opinions, as already tele-graphed you. We had a very hard march

hanging down, or in the air; and somewith a piece of your head in one foot." The following was recently received at "Perhaps that's my cap," said the boy. "Why you just take it off and swing it round, or throw it in the air, if boy. "Why you just take it off and swing it round, or throw it in the air, if all been adopted by several persons and been adopted by several persons with perfect success. (Theory of Horting dispatch has just been received from General Crook:

Sometimes in squads of from two to find two to find and swing it round, or throw it in the air, if you like, and kick it; my little brother can do that."

About half way across this wilderness with perfect success. (Theory of Horting and saving them general them generals and been adopted by several persons with perfect success. (Theory of Horting and saving them generals and been adopted by several persons with perfect success. (Theory of Horting and saving them generals and been adopted by several persons with perfect success. (Theory of Horting and some persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons with perfect success. (Theory of Horting and some persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant and been adopted by several persons and the grant an military head-quarters at Chicago: "Mine can't," said the frog. BIG HORN AND YELLOWSTONE EXPEDITION CAMP NEAR OWL CREEK, BAKOTA, Sopt. 15.

To General Sheridan, Chicago: Marched amount to \$15,000, and on the building, \$20,000; partly insured......At the burning of the stable of William and Patrick Duiffer and this point, apparently working their way in toward the Agencies. Although "No. I did not like to be a boy." he "No, I did not like to be a boy," he some trails seemed fresh, our animals were not in condition to pursue them. From the said. "I had to go to bed every night,

other side. Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia.

"Stop him up there!" called out "We feel sorry for him, for

We are merry, laughing Grigs! We are shouting, chaffing Grigs! And we don't know a thing, And can only dance and sing, With the Grigs, Grigs, Grigs, With the Grigs." All the Grigs in the black water joined

A TREE.—Very singular, I must say, but one can't doubt the word of Humboldt, and then fell back—dead.

He had murdered these men for their it in his works. The garment grows on the trunk of a tree; it is, in fact, a very wide ring of the bark, cut around as you wide ring of the bark, cut around as you boys cut a willow twig to make a whistle of it, and taken off the beheaded trunk of it, and taken off the beheaded trunk to the trunk of it is said, unless means are taken to respect to the second of the beheaded trunk to the trunk of it is said, unless means are taken to respect to the second of the beheaded trunk to the trunk of it, and taken off the beheaded trunk to the trunk of it is said, unless means are taken to respect to the second of the beheaded trunk to the trunk of it is said, unless means are taken to respect to the second of the second of the beheaded trunk to the trunk of it is said, unless means are taken to respect to the second of the se Officers are now searching for the mur- ity of Deadwood until the arrival of my and the Little Schoolma'am read about A few mornings since, the Vandalia pas
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some girls that Tom Hood's "Song of THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Behind the Cloud

The mosnlight, brightening over The mountain and lake and lea, Transformed with a tender glory The little one on my knee; Till it seemed that baby Bertie A beautiful saint must be.

Away from the grouping shadows, And out of the twilight gray, The wondrous eyes of my darling All wistfully looked away To the royal road of the Princess That over the choud-dand lay.

But scarcely, I think, an angel From the mystical world of light Had won my heart from its worship Of my own sweet mint that night;

All suddenly baby Bertie

With wondering fear outspoke,
While softly the silence listened,
And swiftly the echoes woke
At the startled cry of my darling

The closer I clasped him, kissing

The closer I clasped him, kissing
The sweet lips quivering so;
Just hiddlig him wait a little,
And then he should surely know
It was only a cloud half hiding,
One moment, the fairy glow.

Whatever may come to darken Our joys, in a land like this, We think that something in he

wide awake in his bed, and just stepped

out of a window on to a roof, slid down

the roof for a mile, and went through a

"Now what would you like to know?"

"Nothing," answered the little boy.

voice, and there was a loud splash.
"Why didn't you ask him something?"

"What is it far ?" asked the violet.

and you can't have a gun till you are big

"Where is this?" asked the little boy.

gravy images."
"Thank you," said the violet.

night?"

remarked.

"Oh heart!" I said, "we are children Forever in grief or bliss;

We think that something in heaven
Has certainly gone amiss."
—Christian Union

the Shirt," was rejected three times by London editors before it found any one willing to accept it. She said this should correspondent of the Veterinarian says be a comfort to young contributors whose articles are declined by the magazines. I don't quite understand this myself, but if the pretty Schoolma'am says megrims. On examining the horse's so it must be right. The Deacon re-eye immediately after or during the at-marked that three rejections must be tack, he has found it exceedingly conrather discouraging, but that all the vulsed and acted upon by spasmodic children had to do was to produce some- affection of the muscles, a symptom that thing better than the "Song of the could not be present if the disease arose Shirt," and then it wouldn't be rejected from distension of the arterial vessels of but once or twice. But my birds don't the brain. He has never seen a saddle believe a word of the story. They say horse affected with this complaint, and shirts can't sing a note. Nonsene! Just all the cases he has seen occurred when as if the pretty Schoolma'am could make the sun was shining brightly, or by a mistake,-"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," moonlight when snow was on the ground

A COLD-COUNTRY DRESS.—That last A COLD-COUNTRY DRESS.—That last was a hot-country dress. Now you shall pear how the natives of Siberia array winkers from the bridle and the pony themselves. It's cold up there, I understand, and afterward. It occurred to him then that that is why they dress so warmly. Two the reflecting of the sun upon the win-

complete suits of fur from neck to heels kers falling directly on the optic nerve, -one suit with the hair side in, the other | was the cause of this extraordinary comwith the hair side out. A hood, tied plaint. Since that he has had many under the chin, is made of the fur from patients affected with megrims, and in of the man's head. He's an object to leather three or four inches wide, extendbehold; but he is comfortable, and he ing in front from one winker to the other. doesn't care if he does look like some In every case this treatment proved suc-ONE OF ALLEN'S ADVENTURES WITH wild animal. His wife dresses in almost cessful. He feels satisfied, from the exactly the same style, so do his children; symptoms he has always observed in THE GRIGS.—The little boy Allen went to in fact, so does everybody. It's the the "Land of the Grigs," one rainy night fashion,-"Jack-in-the Pulpit," the month of June. He says he was

THE BUMBLE-BRE.

The bumble-bee, the bumble, He flew away from the tulip-tree; But he made a mistake, and flew into the lake, And he never got home to his early tea.

—St. Nicholus for September. A HORSE THAT KNEW IT WAS SUNDAY. DRAR JACK: I want to tell you a true

erse story.

The horse was raised on Long Island by my father, who used her for many years—on week days for farm work, and on Sundays to take the family to meeting. She was not a beauty, but she was strong and trusty. "Take me, and you will know what all the voices are saying. The breath of the violet was so sweet that the little boy took it into his hand and looked into its took it into his hand and looked into its the violet was so sweet that the little boy took it into his hand and looked into its the violet was so monday. Well, all that week the old mare stayed there and enjoyed erself to her heart's content: but when Sunday came, and the first ringing of the church bell began, the knowing animal pricked up her ears and listened. Then she trotted along the sand-bar as far as it went, and, without a moment's hesitation, plunged "Then you can come again," said the into the water, swam over to the main land and went straight to the stable. She knew it was Sunday, and that she should be needed to take the family to meeting Dear old Miss Finley! But the hardes part of it was that father, not think ing of ever using her again, had already purchased a new horse. Miss Finley found her own empty stall. But something was wrong. All was silent. There was no familiar yoice; no familiar touch, and the harness in the water that comes later every "The moon, of course," said the boy. did not fall clanking about her as usual. Could it be that the folks were not going to "For shining when the sun goes meeting, after all? No one knows what "What else did you say you could Miss Finley thought, nor how she felt, when, after a while, the new horse came trotting briskly home with the family. But you may elieve she was patted and praised when we found her. We gave her water; called her a good old girl; hugged her neck; pulled handfuls of fresh clover for her; gave her rattle bones, and spin tops, and fly kites, and when something black chases you, it is your shadow, and 'thou shalt not lumps of sugar, and did all we could to do her nonor. One and all agreed that nothing was too good for the faithful old horse, who steal;' but I forget the long one about

Knew it was Sunday. Yours truly,
NEW SUFFOLK, L. I.

"Jack-in-the-Pulpit." The Cave of Death.

"The Land of the Grigs, this is; you (Lexington (Mo.) Intelligencer.]
About fifty years ago a greater portion "Do they tell nice stories?" he asked. of the South and West was but a wilderfrom Bayou Sara to Laurel Hill, Louisiana, the limb of a tree struck some men on the the box car. George McKirn was thrown under the wheels, and was horribly multilated and instantly killed. A colored hor was a location of the south and west was but a wilder-from the salt were produced at a cost of the South and West was but a wilder-from the salt were produced at a cost of the south and west was but a wilder-from the salt were produced at a cost of the south and west was but a wilder-from the salt were produced at a cost of the south and west was but a wilder-from the salt were produced at a cost of the south and over again with the same effect. There were other men at the bank firing down the street.

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The London Post conspicuously invites fore-legs down, and slanting hind-legs.

The London Post conspicuously invites fore-legs down, and slanting hind-legs. I'd like to know how to lie in the water ois would drive mules and horses that way without touching bottom," he and sell them to Southern planters and return by land. Flatboats by the hun-"This! do you mean this?" asked the dred, from the upper country, from Ohio frog. "This is just done by-doing it, to the Rocky Mountains, could be you know. Hang your legs down, slant your legs out; don't think about it at all. seen descending the Mississippi, laden with the most valuable produce the country could afford. The merry "I'd like to know," said the frog, in boatman made the forest resound with his turn, "how you get across the meadow with your fore-legs anywhere— his song and revelry. When they landed at New Orleans, and disposed of their valuable cargo, they would buy a plug times you swing them around your head, of a mule or "mustang," on which they

would take their homeward course, sometimes in squads of from two to

keokuk and Northwestern Packet Company's mill, at North La Crosse, exploded, with a terrific report, totally demolishing the mill and machinery, worth twenty thousand dollars, and killing fife engineer. Edward Andrews. Several persons were badly wounded, two fatally...

Two daughters of Wm. Londerbough, of New Orleans, aged eleven and nine, were drowned near that city recently. A boy naised Philip Mitchell was also drowned.

Hon. John Purdue, the founder of the Purdue University, died suddenly at Lafayette, Indiana, on the 12th, of apoplexy...... was a long blue coat hanging against the wall of the cave. This coat was of the old French style; made of blue cloth with brass buttons. Upon passing further on, scores and scores of skeletons were seen, scattered in every direction—human skeletons, with clothing of every description hanging to them, which the wolves had torn to pieces. Among the party of explorers was a young doctor, who lived in the neighborhood. As soon as the party emerged from the cave, the dogs, apparently satisfied, ceased their howlings and dispersed. That night a negrocame for the young doctor. The dogs had

for the young doctor. The dogs had collected at old Cregol's and commenced their howls. Cregol was seized with spasms, and the negro rushed for the doctor.

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The dogs had inches below the top of the ear, rejecting the imperfect grains at the extreme a hesitating manner, and his sheepish look showed very plainly that he was not the lawful owner of it. As he passed into the hall another of the crowd step.

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STOCK MARKETS. for the young doctor. The dogs had collected at old Cregol's and com-The next morning, while the doctor was sitting by Cregol's bed, who was in a middle and butt of the ear ripened about "That's my umb

READY-MADE CLOTHING GROWN ON bed, and gazed with a wild and maniacal A TREE.—Very singular, I must say, but one can't doubt the word of Humboldt, and then fell back—dead.

"It's mine—is conomy, we plant scientifically. We cut a potatoe into small bits, with not and then fell back—dead."

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Cause of Megrins in Horses.-A soapsuds, and grew about six inches in five days.

HALL'S Journal of Health thus sums up some of the uses of salt: It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make butter come, take ink stains out of cloth of any kind, kill worms, make the ground cool; so it is more congenial to elery, cabbage, etc. It will cease the itching pain caused by irritating skin diseases, like hives, itch, etc. It will produce vomiting or stop it, as you like; and many other things too numerous to mention. All pure salt will do this, to a certain degree, but sea salt is the most effectual in its action.

never showed any symptoms of them a reindeer's head, and besides the holes for eyes and mouth, it has often the ears of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on top the horse's eyes shaded with a piece of the departed deer sticking up on to count of occurrences in the street:

The statement of Mr. E. G. Bates, who cataract above, and below a raging rapid

> over the bridge, and were mounted on was open to some more profitable busimon error among farmers, which needs correction, is the opinion that animals may be fattened in a few weeks, and fitted for market, by heavy feeding, or, as it is termed, by pushing. Many far-mers do not think of beginning to fatten their hogs or cattle for early winter market until autumn has actually commenced. Their food is then suddenly changed, and they are dosed with large quantities of grain or meal. This sudden change often deranges the system, and it is frequently some time before they recover from it. From observation and inquiry we find that the most successful managers adopt a very different course. They feed moderately, with great regularity, and for a longer period.
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> The most successful pork-raiser that

> we have met with commences the fattening of his swine for the winter market early in the preceding spring. In fact, he keeps his young swine in a good growing condition through the winter. He begins moderately, and increases the amount gradually, never placing before the animal more than it will freely eat. With this treatment, and strict attention to the comfort and cleanliness of the animal, his spring pigs at ten months usu-ally exceed three hundred pounds, and have sometimes gone as high as four nundred and fifty pounds; and pigs wintered over reach a weight of five or six hundred. The corn, which is ground not recollect saying anything, he became so excited. He remembers, however, into the broad basin of the whirpool, her and scalded before feeding, nets him, on an average, not less than one dollar per rushing to the door and seeing some men smokestack gone by the board, a portion bushel when the market price of pork is five cents per pound. EFFECT OF SALT ON WHEAT.-In an

megrims, that the brain is not the seat

FATTENING ANIMALS.-A very com

of difficulty.

FARM AND FIRESIDE

interesting series of experiments re- there!" cently made on the farm of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, the ran back to the door, but the gun would manurial value of salt was unmistakably not go off. He then put down the gun the river makes a turn at right angles at indicated. An acre of wheat dressed and seized a seven-shooter, which was this point. A few moments after sh with three hundred pounds of common not loaded, and as the men came down drew up to the wharf at Lewiston, much with three hundred pounds of common salt yielded thirty-nine bushels of grain, with a proportionate amount of straw. while an adjoining acre, ieft unmanured, produced only twenty-nine bushels per acre, with the straw imperfectly developed, showing an increase of ten bushels per oped, showing an increase of ten bushels.

The active cost of the crop is per acre. The entire cost of the crop is They turned their horses suddenly and not stated, but this experiment shows fired at Mr. Bates, the ball crashing letter sent by Stanley in Africa to the

was sowed with salt, and afterward out one hundred plowed twice before seeding. On the lst and 2d of September wheat was wild and desolate country, then known as sowed at the rate of two bushels to the acre. The crop, when harvested, yielded, according to the estimate of the owner. Mr. John Parke, not less than forty bushels of grain to the acre, with a luxuriant growth of straw. From these and many similar cases the inference and many similar cases the inference double-barreled shotgun, discharged the white black. Upon coming into his preswheat crop, imparting solidity to the grain and firmness to the straw.

TION.—The instance quoted by Mr. shot over his head, and saw one of the Webster, says the Gardener's Chronicle, of desperadoes fall from his horse. The covery? I advanced, a thousand emotions a plum seed vegetating after having been boiled in the jam, is not the only one of the kind on record. Dr. Lindley been boiled in the jam, is not the only one of the kind on record. Dr. Lindley pitched over on his face to the ground, has mentioned a case of raspberry seeds and in a few moments was dead. This Tweed!" vegetating after being subjected to the shot was fired by Henry Wheeler from same ordeal, and he also states that the an old carbine, out of one of the windows practice of boiling the seeds, of leguminous plants especially, with the object of room in which this report is written. making them germinate more readily, Mr. Manning was still firing, and as he "Mine can't," said the frog.

"I was a boy first," began a voice in the water, "but I did not like it."

Little boy Allen listened with both

"I will both and suddenly far below the germinating point as above. It is supposed that an extremely above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as compared above. It is supposed that an extremely above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. Another horseman important as above. It is supposed that an extremely dridge's store. to stop, and they were glad to share his low temperature is as destructive to vi- mediately rode up, dismounted, and with 122,998 in 1870, and 4 494 in 1855. hospitality.

In the course of time this country became settled. Old Cregol had become immensely rich; he was growing old, but was hale and stout. Not far from his was hale and stout. Not far from his as singular as anything, passing unsular as anything, passing unsular as anything, passing unsular as anything, passing unsular as anything to the restaurance of time prestrate man, who was stretched out at full length, supporting himself on his outstretched arms, when he rolled over on his back. Then the other man took from him his cartridges to the prestrate man, who was stretched out at full length, supporting himself on his outstretched arms, when he rolled over on his back. Then the other man took from him his cartridges to the prestrate man, who was stretched out at full length, supporting himself on his outstretched arms, when he rolled over on his back. Then the other man took from him his cartridges to the prestrate man, who was stretched out at full length, supporting himself on his outstretched arms, when he rolled over on his back. Then the other man took from him his cartridge belt and two pistols, and remounting his \$1065 40; spring, \$2506 75; extra, \$4254 40; stream took from him his cartridge belt and two pistols, and remounting his \$1061 18. Prime to choice red in

inches below the top of the ear, rejecting

about two inches high, immediately began growing after being watered with

A Fight with Robbers.

The bank of Northfield, Minn., was attacked by a band of armed robbers a few | a little trying on weak nerves. During days since, and J. L. Haywood, the Cashier, was shot and instantly killed; served, business languished at Niagara, bins Electric Soap (made by Cragin & A. E. Bunker, Assistant, was wounded in the shoulder, and two of the villains were killed by the citizens, and another the Canadian side determined upon seiz-

four splendid horses. The men were well ness. This determination being made, dressed, and, Mr. Bates says, four nobler the engineer, George Scoby, looking fellows he never saw; but there wheelsman, who had so often buried the was a reckless, bold swagger about them | prow of the little Maid in the seething that seemed to indicate that they would foam of the Horseshoe, volunteered to be rough and dangerous fellows to han-dle. Altogether he did not like the looks of them. Again at about two o'clock in the afternoon, as he was stand-ing at the entrance of the store, talking less than fifty witnessed the thrilling exto Mr. C. C. Waldo, commercial traveler ploit. Most of the spectators gathered in from Council Bluffs, he saw the same sight of the whirlpool in which the rapid men ride past—three came up the street terminated two miles below the bridge, from Mill Square, and one down street, anticipating the greatest peril at that meeting within thirty feet of the bank. point. About eleven o'clock in the af-They dismounted and tied their horses ternoon the brave pair took leave of to the hitching-posts, and two, he their friends on the wharf at Suspension thought, went into the bank, and two Bridge. The steam was up to full presthought, went into the bank, and two came down to the staircase leading up to the upper stories of Lee & Hitchcock's building, and there they stood leaning against the banisters talking. Commenting upon their fine physique and menting upon their fine physique and their unpostally good mounts. Mr. upon their unusually good mounts, Mr. into the center of the current. Bates and Mr. Waldo withdrew to the her the steam, Scoby; we're off!" cried far end of the store to look over some the wheelsman. It was too late to forego sample trusses. They had not long been the attempt. The steamer dashed under so occupied when they heard several the bridge like an arrow, and an instant shots in rapid succession, and the thought flashed upon the mind of Bates at once that the bank was in danger, Mr. Waldo stating that he cried out, "Them men are going for the town; they mean to billows like a feather, and again she sank rob the bank!" although Mr. Bates does | into the foam and seemed to have disap-

riding up from the bank—they came of the upper deck carried away, but still riding toward him with long pistols in paddling bravely and the wheelsman at riding up from the bank—they riding toward him with long pistols in his post. She dashed through the very his post. She dashed through the very without ex-Mr. Bates at once seized a shotgun and that the additional ten bushels resulting from the salt were produced at a cost of thirty cents each.

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and two shots were fired at him. store is on the same block as the bank, next came upon the scene. He ran out of his store with a Remington repeating rifle, and took deliberate aim and fired in the thick of the fray, I captured him. from the corner, Mr. Bates calling out, After the battle, remembering the cap-

"Jump back, now, or they will get you." | tive, I hastened to him, wishing to learn two barrels, and retired to reload. Rev. ence, I looked intently at him, when Phillips also took a turn at the scoun- suddenly a thought flashed through my rain and firmness to the straw.

drels, and L. Stacey delivered a cool, brain, my feelings overcame me. I deliberate fire. Mr. Bates next heard a thought. Has fortune preserved for me

From the Mains decision, earlies returns, From the source SQD?, The Proposition of the Second SQD. The SQD. The

The man surrendered the umbrella in

ed out and said:
"That's my umbrella, and I can prove
It has a I cut in the handle."
So it had, and after some parleying it to the said over The past owners to medium light, \$5 75@6 35; fair to good heavy, as handed over The past owners to medium light, \$5 75@6 35; fair to good heavy,

deep stupor, the door suddenly flew open, and a tall man, with dark complexion, wearing the identical coat which the doctor had seen in the cave the day before, entered and passed quickly and noise-lessly through the room. Poor Cregol, when the man entered, rose quickly in bed, and gazed with a wild and maniacal attars at him until he passed out of sight,

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